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5—Solo—Gilde Gondola. Miss Jennie Montgomery
6—Solo—(Comie)—Sweet Marr Ann. Braham
Mr. W. J. Steel.
7—Solo—Sleep Well. Abt
Mrs. I. F. Peters.
8—Potpourri—Pinafore. Sullivan
Prof. Arnold's Orchestra.
10—Solo—Good Night, Farewell. Rucken
Mr. I. F. Feters. Verdi

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should be definite us to time and CONTAIN THE MONEY, as we pay no

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS. -A cool summer resort-Court square.

-Pistols and coffee for two on Monroe street ast Wednesday night.

-lee-cream, sherbet and soda-water meet with a rapid sale these hot days. -Street sprinkling is the pleasant occupaion indulged in by boys out of school. -The National cotton exchange meets at . Louis on the second Wednesday in -It was always about as hot as it is now, in this latitude, at this particular season of

-The thermometers indicated ninety-four egrees in the shade at three o'clock yester--At Estival park this evening the concert and hop given by the Memphis Light Guards -The crops of corn and cotton along the ines of railroad running south are promising and flourishing. -The military companies were out again

last night drilling on the streets and parade ground on the bluff. -Captain Harry Childress, of the Mississippi and Tennessee railroad, is quite unwell at his room at the Peabody. afternoon at four o'clock, at No. 12 Madison treet, back basement office. -The annual examination of the students

of the Christian Brothers' college commenced yesterday and will close on Wednesday next. -If you discover a festering nuisance in your neighborhood report it in writing to the sanitary association, No. 12 Madison street.

aurled a beer glass at the head of the former and cut him severely. -Rubenson, the absconding three-ball pawnbroker, who swindled so many confiding Memphians out of borrowed money and jew-elry, has been arrested at Monroe, Louisiana, and will be brought back here to answer the

charges brought against him.

-The annual picnic given by the French glee club comes off on Monday next, at Estival park. Ladies admitted free of charge. One-half the net proceeds will be donated to the auxiliary sanitary association. Fine music will be furnished by Arnold's band. -Major John Freeman, clerk of the supreme court of the State for the district of West Tennessee, on Wednesday last gave a grand dinner at Gaston's to a number of Memphis lawyers who belong to the secret legal society known as the "Jackson Pastor

Aid society. —This evening, at Come, Panola county, Mississippi, Conductor Bellinger, of the Mis-sissippi and Tennessee railroad, will be presented with a gold watch and chain, in commendation of his keroism in running his train almost daily over the road during the epidemic of 1878. . -Ike Johnson, colored, was brought before

President Porter yesterday morning on the charges of carrying concealed weapons and threats to kill. He was fined fifty dollars, or, was written.

The ordin the chain-gang, and was placed under one thousand dollars bonds.

The ordinance widening the sidewalks from the Memphis and Charleston railroad —When you see a woman going toward the Bayou Gayoso with a good-sized pole in

-At President Porter's police court yesterday morning continuances were granted in the cases of Thomas Coffee, who is charged with carrying concealed weapons, resisting an officer, and assault with a pistol with in-tent to kill. Henry Burnes, who assisted Coffee, forfeited the twenty-five dollars put up on Wednesday night, to answer the charge

of interfering with an officer.

-Celery is said to be a positive remedy for gout and rheumatism. Here is the remedy: Take celery and cut in pieces, then cook in water until soft, then take the water and let the patient drink the same. Take the soft celery and cook in a pan with fresh milk, flourgand muscat nut. Serve this to the paient warm. When eaten with toast and poatoes the pain will immediately cease. Cooked celery is without question an un-doubted remedy for rheumatism. This is the positive assertion of a doctor.

-Almost nightly, near the APPEAL office, a drunken lot of men create a disturbance by indulging in profanity, vulgarity and singing. Occasionally lewd women of a low grade are e companions of the men, and all get drunk ogether in an adjacent salcon. The thing is becoming a nuisance that calls loudly for some abatement. The presence of a policeman in this locality nightly would have a very beneficial effect, by at least inducing the rowdy men and women to frequent some less public locality wherein to indulge in their

-The third annual meeting of the Shelby county teachers' institute will be held to-day at LeMoyne normal school, No. 284 Orleans street. During the meetings, which will continue until to-morrow evening, pa-pers will be read and discussions had by teachers on matters of interest to teachers and those interested in public education. All cation, are cordially invited to attend and take part in the work of the institute. The officers are: F. R. Hunt, president; Mrs. S. H. Thompson, vice-president, Mrs. S. Waste Mean for the college, and contributed to make the exercises very entertaining. We give the programme of exercises below: teachers, school officials and friends of edu-H. Thompson, vice-president; Mrs. E. Fur-

-Yesterday J. W. Jackson, colored, postoffice route-agent on the Memphis and Little Rock railroad, was arrested in this city by Special-Agents Boyd and Galbreath, on the charge of opening letters and robbing the mails. Jackson has been route-agent for several years, and must have gotten a con-siderable amount of money from letters during that time. Out of forty-six decoy etters he captured and opened twenty-nine, and thirty four dollars of marked money was found in his possession when searched by the special agents. Last evening the agents carried their prisoner over to Little Rock for

-The following business was transacted at The following business was transacted at the criminal court yesterday: Henry Wilson, larceny, jury and verdict not guilty; Henry Wilson, larceny, jury and verdict guilty of petty larceny, and sentenced to imprisonment in the penitentiary for one year; Geo. Williams, burglary and larceny, not pros. entered in three cases; T. A. Divine and Wm. Bridges, assault with intent to commit murder jury and verifiet not emilty and murder, jury and verdict not guilty, and the prosecutor taxed with the costs; Dave Jackson, larceny, not pros. entered; Wm. Wheeler, larceny, jury and verdict guilty of petit larceny, sentenced to ten days imprison-

—A dangerous rascal, dangerous princi-pally to the clergy, recently visited Austin, Texas, where he succeeded in sticking in the Catholic priest, Rev. Mr. Spillard, who gives notice to the clergy, and describes him in the following manner: The rascal represents nimself sometimes to be a priest and sometimes as a Trapist monk, and has in his possession several letters of introduction (probably forgeries) from his superior. He was lately in Austin, and during the absence of the priest stole from his house a silver watch, a breviary, a tatum and various clothing, which were in a trunk. He speaks fluently the German, English, French, Italian and Spanish languages, and is probably an Alspectacles occasionally, and has quite a cleri-cal appearance. Of him beware.

CHARLES F. LUDLUM, of the Chicago and llon railroad, is in the city. SCHOOLFIELD HANAUER & Co. are in re-COLONEL B. O. CARR, supervising inspector of the sixth district, is at the Peabody. CAPTAIN JOHN B. DAVIS returned from

Peabody. COLONEL CHARLES P. WILLIAMS, of Glenora, Mississippi, and Major G. V. Ward, of Leota, Mississippi, are at the Peabody. CAPTAIN JAMES CARR, passenger-agent of the Louisville and Great Southern railroad line, was in the city yesterday, en route from New Orleans to Louisville. F. W. E. Focke, Esq., an eminent cotton-dealer of Berlin, Germany, was among the porter knowing the place had been inspected

"A. J. K.," the Washington correspondnothing about Shakespeare. In yesterday's which strikes at the principles of our republican government. Congress has employed a take the life of the king, which he never did." If "A. J. K." will turn over to the last scene in Hamlet he will see where the Denmark boy got his work in on the king with a senders thereof. The law leaves Comstock to in Hamlet he will see where the Denmark poisoned rapier, and slew him in elegant

LAW REPORTS.

Circuit Court-Hop. J. O. Pierce, Judge. called to-day, and after they are disposed of the motions will be called. There will be a -The sanitary association will meet this calendar for Monday which will be published

Jury cases ready for trial by either party

must be handed to the clerk on or before to-morrow. No case will be tried unless it is

THE CITY.

Boings of the Legislative Council at Yesterday's Meeting-A Very Large Amount of Business Disposed of-Sanitary Affairs and Street Paving.

dus sanitary officer of the auxiliary sanitary the old kitchen north of the Overton hotel as being in an unfit condition for habitation, and thereby condemned for such purposes, was referred to the fire and police commis-

sioners with power to act. The communication from President Prestidge, of the sanitary association, as to the filthy condition of Nos. 16 and 18 Causey street, was received and filed. Commissioner John Overton, jr., reported that the building had been torn down since the communication

depot to the bayou on Madison street was

passed on final reading.

The petition of Mrs. Carney, as to occupying a house in the rear of the county jail, was received. On motion of M. Burke, she the Bayou Gayoso with a good-sized pole in her hand and a wrinkle across her nose, you needn't think she's going fishing. Not much; she's got a boy down that way who promised ther, with tears in his eyes, he promised ther, with tears in his eyes, he mouldn't go swimming.

Incomplete in the rear of the county jail, was received. On motion of M. Burke, she was granted thirty days wherein to move from said building.

The proposition of Mrs. W. R. Smith, to lead Winchester cemetery to the Taxingdeed Winchester cometery to the Taxing-District, provided they would fence it, keep it in repair and pay her something for the vault, was on motion referred to District-At-

torney Heiskell for a report. The bill of C. A. Beehn, for stationery for the chief of police, was rejected.

The request of the North Memphis marketnaster, E. Barinds, for cloth for sunshade at the markethouse, was on motion rejected.

Mr. M. Burke offered the following resolution, which was adopted: Resolved. That the auxiliary sanitary association be requested to submit the names of such men as they wish appointed as sanitary officers, and that the fire and police commissioners commission such number of additional sanitary officers as in their judgment may be necessary.

The following bids for stone under recen advertisement were opened and ordered spread upon the record of bills: A. M. Adams, W. H. Grider, John A. Denie. The legislative council then adjourned, sub-ject to the call of the president.

CHRISTIAN BROTHERS'

College - Annual Examinations - The Primary and Third Preparatory Classes Pass Through the Ordeal Yesterday-The Result.

Last night the primary and third prepara-tory classes of the Christian Brothers' college were examined in the presence of their parents and friends. It has rarely been our lot to meet with a set of little boys so handsome and so neat, and at the same time se attend to these little ones unassisted, I now intelligent and clever in their replies to the questions propounded to them. The exercises were judiciously interspersed with music by the band and orchestra of the college,

aciamation—The State Sta

Geography Third Preparatory Class
Declamation—The Dying Gladlator . E. Laurence
Music—Plano—Somnambula Miles Willett
Declamation—I Told You So George Green
Arithmetic . Third Preparatory Class
Declamation—Little by Little . James Brawner
Conclusion—Home, Sweet Home . College Band LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

A Nuisance to be Abated. EDITORS APPEAL-I would call the atten tion of our sanitary officers to a terrible

EDITORS APPEAL-In your issue of Tuesday, eleventh instant, there appears the following notice: "Sanitary Sergeant Broaddus reported the following nuisances." Among the number is a darry, corner Bass avenue and Dunlap streets, "fifthy and offensive in extreme; manure in back yard, cow-pens bad; occupied by A. H. Murrell, owned by Wm. Warren." The above report is false, I don't live on the corner of Bass avenue and Dunlap streets, avenue and Dunlap streets, "fifthy and offensive in extreme; manure in back yard, cow-pens bad; occupied by A. H. Murrell, owned by Wm. Warren." The above report is false, I don't live on the corner of Bass avenue and Dunlap streets and profits and frequent sales." I don't meeting which promises to be fruitful in getwarren. The above report is laise, I don't live on the corner of Bass avenue and Dunlap street. I live some two hundred feet, more or less, east of the corner. I have not got any cow-pen. My stable is not filthy and offensive in extreme. It is as clean as it can possibly be kept. The said Broaddus rode up to the front gate from the alley-way and to the front gate from the alley-way and the first control of the corner of Bass avenue and Dunlap street. I live some two hundred feet, of ministerial help. His brethren from Mississippi have readily responded to his call for assistance. Elder Hurt, D.D., is here preaching with much force. The pulpit of this State cannot boast of a greater divine; his to the front gate, from the alley-way, and called out: "Who owns this place?—who Spanish languages, and is probably an Alsacian by birth. He is about twenty-eight years old, five feet nine inches high, wears I was polite enough to hold his bridle-rein while he wrote the above foul report. He was told that Sanitary Officer Jackson inspected the premises, declaring them O. K., exit over the west. Crops—cotton and corn—and that we complied with the regulations are not so forward as last year, but good stands of both. Upon the whole, the outsuggested by said Jackson. Notwithstand-stands of both. Upon the whole, the outing the above statement, and said Broaddus look is more promising than for three years. not even getting off his horse, and asking no questions in relation to the matter, he makes the above false report. The report is calculated to do me great injury. Sergeant Broaddus's way is a new way for a public servant to confidence is returning to the people. Fito get on his feet and carry his eyes and his nose all over one's property, first having it. Louis last night, and is stopping at the stated his business to the proprietor thereof but it is downright slander to ride around on the people. Murphy organizations are bethe catside thereof and then make his official ing formed in many neighborhoods. The report therefrom. I don't tolerate filth. My and garbage, for convenience sake, long be-fore Colonei Keating suggested it as a sanitary measure. I would not have written this if Sergeant Broaddus had made a true report. I am entitled to as much consideration and

> Bennett and Comstock EDITORS APPEAL. There has just been perpetrated in New York city an injustice which strikes at the principles of our republi man named Anthony Comstock, at a salary of four thousand dollars a year, to search the define the word obscene, and he include within its meaning every liberal work, either on physiology or religious subjects. Mr. D. M. Bennett, editor of the Truth Seeker, a the mail a book called Cupid's Yokes.

that he never fails to get his man. How does he do it? Through the United States judges—Benedict, Blatchford and Choate. These judges, and the first one especially, swelled up with their importance, forget the rights of citizens or States, and, like Jeftries, work for the exaltation of the centra power, and of course are biased to the ex-The legislative council met yesterday afternoon at two o'clock, the following named gentlemen-being present: President D. T. Porter, John Overton, jr., M. Burke, C. W. Goyer, Rebert Galloway, John Gunn and W. N. Brown. The following business was transacted: The communication from President Prestidge as to appointing W. H. Broaddus against any officer of the auxiliary sanitary tent of seven thousand five hundred dollars mailed, nor Byron's poems, nor Shakespeare's, association was received and filed.

The communication from Dr. Collins, secretary of the board of health, condemning kind. Why, then, is, it that Mr. Bennett is selected by Comstock as a buttupon which to inflict the law? Not that Bennett sent obscene matter through the mails, but because he utters his free, out-spoken opinions against certain dogmas of the churches, opinions held by Jefferson, Adams and Lincoln. Are we

llowing some of that old spirit that moved the mild inquisitors to rack and burn the unorthodox, to creep in the ways and words of our laws? Are we to suffer another inquisior-general under the form of Anthony Comstock? It behooves every citizen who loves liberty in thought or in politics to get the petitions praying for Mr. Bennett's release, ign them, and get others to do so. Let each one put his name down in protest against the imprisonment of an honest man. Mr. Rennett's arrest and sentence is a blot-a crying disgrace on the civilization and liberality of the present age. AVERY MERIWETHER. June 10, 1879.

THE CANFIELD ASYLUM.

Resignation of the Matron, Mrs. Armour, who Gives Her Rensous Therefor-Want of Help.

Mrs. S. E. Armour, matron of the Canfield orphan asylum, tendered her resignation to he board of trustees on the twelfth instant, which was accepted.

D. W. WASHINGTON, Secretary. MEMPHIS, June 12, 1879. TO THE PUBLIC.

fficers and Friends of Canfield Orphan Asylum: As you are all aware, I have been apcointed matron of this charitable institution for a term of one year. At the time of my he board of trustees and myself quite satis factory. Since that time the trustees have seen fit to deviate from those agreements, and have adopted other rules and regula-tions, which I find difficult to abide by. For instance, I took charge of the building with three orphan children and some help; now the number of orphans has increased to forty-four, eight of this number being infants, whose ages range from day old to eighteen months; and not a person is in the house to assist in caring for or nursing these babies. From nine to three o'clock all children of school age are required to be in school, and my for-mer help is taken away. For this and many other reasons I deem not necessary to give, and since I cannot possibly attend to the general housekeeping of the building and tender my resignation, ever wishing the in-stitution a hearty God speed. S. E. ARMOUR, Matron. Mempuis, June 12, 1879.

· MOSCOW, TENN,

Great Improvement-Merchants Doing Well and Outlook Encouraging-"Hard Times Come Again No More."

From an Appeal Correspondent. Moscow, June 9 .- This place has revived more rapidly than any town in the State since the scourge. It commands a large trade, extending through a territory of twenty miles in Mississippi. The merchants and business men of this place and vicinity are noted for the energy and enterprise of the most thrifty villages in the western district. Ste-ger Bros., Hecht & Sturm, Crossett Bros., S. Bejach, and Steger & Underlish, are the goods merchants, doing a large and profitable business. H. J. H. Maas, and Gus Sheiley keep first-class saloons, and keep constantly on hand fine liquors, eigars, etc. Jews and gentiles harmonize in this place. Account sales for cotton, bills for dry goods etc., will compare favorably with Memphis. Dry goods bills in Memphis can be duplicated here to the satisfaction of the purchaser. the Waidran or Hobart block. It is extremely offensive, and should receive attention at once.

A Crematicular who Wont be Classed

EDITORS APPEAL—In your issue of Them. doing business in was burned. Mr. Maas, to whom the house belonged, is creeting a reasoning powers are great; he elucidate with great power and facility, and his equal is very seldom if ever found. Farmers are full of hope and promise, and feelings are buoyant. Spring has come with bursting bud and balmy winds, and is now on the eve of bidding us adieu, to take its Ere long, if no plague should visit us, this and adjoining sections can bid adieu to hard times-we have seen the worst. The future is more promising than for many years, and estate will ascend the scale, and the past will soon be forgotton. Morality and Murphyism are doing much to ameliorate the condition criminal dockets of the different counties in West Tennessee have a smaller number of

cases for the past two years than for many years. Retrenchment, honest government and reformation should be the watchwords of the hour. DELPHUS. Just Opened!

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THERE is no better remedy than Reed's gilt edge tonic for dyspepsia and indigestion. Which is the Cheapest A package of Duke's Durham, containing ticenty pipe-fulls of the best smoking tobacco made, or one common cigar? Each costs ten cents.

Removed.

INVALIDS requiring a stimulant made from pure grain and free from fusil-oil should purchase Green Brier.

SANITATION.

A Number of Sanitary Officers Appointed by the Auxiliary Sanitary Association to Make House to House Inspection in the City-Collections Yesterday.

President Prestidge, of the auxiliary same tary association, yesterday appointed a number of sanitary efficers whose duty it will b to make the house to house inspection in the different wards of the city, for the purpose of laying before the association within a few days a thorough survey of each house and premises in the city, with a view to perfecting sanitation. All citizens are requested to give these officers all the aid and information nec essary. They will commence work to-day. COLLECTIONS YESTERDAY.

Colonel J. S. Prestidge, President: I report the following collections since last

Hadden & Farrington
J. J. Busby & Co.
F. M. Sherrill
A. M. Scarbrough & Co. Bowdre, M'Ciellan & Co. J. W. Jefferson H. B. Shanks J. S. Drake

A CORRECTION DEMANDED.

ted with instruction to correct the errors and property belonging to Henry Dent." I am of truth in this entire statement, except as to the numbers of the houses, which I believe are given correctly appointment agreements were made between | There is no stagnant water under these president of the board of health, who exam of this report is not more reliable than this,

> good to the city. H. G. DENT. SOME FACTS ON SANITATION. EDITORS APPEAL.-Dr. W. Hewitt states that the people in a part of China drink of their rivers, charged with excreta and all human pollution, without detrement to their We would state that we believe the doctor has made a very grave mistake, and, if carried out, might be the cause of untold injury to himself (if he believed it) and to his neighbors around him. Now the truth of the matter is that the Chinaman drinks the water out of his polluted rivers with im-punity. But how? Why, by boiling it on his fire and putting a handfull of tea into it he makes it a good healthy beverage. If any authority is wanted it is on hand to support my statement. Again he says, or intimate that these rivers and the air are charged with excreta. In this the doctor is a little unfor-tunate, for the Chinaman is too great an economist to deposit his excrement into river. He deposits it on the earth and breaks it in dry earth, and sells it at a market price, as the best manure that is known. Again it might be well for the doctor to know that in the shipment of this China dung, and when in the hull of a ship, that upon several occasions it has been known to ferment. When this takes place every soul on that ship has to die, if escape is imposs ble, and if all the misery re-corded in the shipping of this excrement was fully known there would be but few followers of Doctor W. Hewitt's theory of disease, Dr. J. Dud-geons account notwithstanding. Dr. Wm. Hewitt's paper, alluded to above, was published in the APPEAL about two weeks ago.
> We would also say that his system of nosology is defective and does not meet the requirements of modern science. Of the fifeen systems of nosology that may be classed as eminent, there is but one system that wil meet the demand of the present develop ment of modern science, and that is by Farr. The doctor says, that is Hewitt, all contagious diseases are caught from persons heir emanations or clothes, and not from

> for the bedding in Camp Sherman was found covered with fungus of the above kind, and without the process of inoculation, the camp was almost prostrate with sick soldiers. The disease was measles of the above type, and symptomatic, the cause was local, this local cause produced contagion, and classed under the familiar head of exanthemata Again, the doctor says no one ever heard o a person catching the yellow-fever from a horse-pond. We will state, however, on good authority, that organic matter to the amount of light grains has been obtained from one thousand cubic feet of air collected over a marshy borse-pond, and it is worthy of notice that it has just the same chemic characters as the organic matter exhaled from the lungs, turning red the nitrate of silver, yielding ammonia when treated with linie, and blackening sulphuric acid when drawn through it. We will state that if there is any truth in the above, it is impor-tant that it should be made known, for it is capable of producing malaria, causing no only intermittent and remittent fevers, but diarrhea and pure dysentery, and, as a fair

conclusion, yellow-fever. Messrs. Editors, in conclusion, it has been my lot to be firing into the doctors for some cause or other. We regard this in one respect as very unfortunate, for we believe a more gentlemanly set of men are not in existence and as for their profession, we regard it as delegated from heaven itself to soothe the sufferings of poor fallen man. My fight is a noble one. With them the trustle is to see which will come nearest the truth, the truth only, and no other object can get between myself and our physicians, if we except the present weighty and all-absorbing subject-

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misstatements made therein. I refer to that part of the report which states "that Nos. 127, 129, 129½, 132, 133 Beale street, stagnant water under all houses; main building occupied by John —, as tenement-house for negroes, many of whom are now sick; prepared to show that there is not one word houses, and there is no one sick in them, nor there been for six months past; and further, the property does not belong to Henry Dent. I will say one word in regard to the health of this block, and that is only two the health of this block, and the health of this block, and the health of the heal ful epidemic, at which time the houses were fully occupied, and the general health of this place will compare most favorably with any part of the city. As to the present condition of these houses, I refer to Dr. Thornton, ined them yesterday morning. If the balance

it is worth very little, and in my humble judgment will result in much more narm than

dirt heaps and foul gases. In answer to the above, we will state that it is devoid of facts to sustain the proposition. It has been found past all doubt that the fungus on rotten straw will produce measles. Dr. Salisbury, of Obio, with a true devotion to science, inoculated himself with the fungi, the disease was measles, and his heroic wife went through the same experiment with the same results Is this not a plain case of specific contagion? Nothing more is wanting to show that the doctor is mistaken. But if the above is not sufficient, we will state that the straw used

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